

1-28-2000

Montana Kaimin, January 28, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Our supercalafragilisticexpialadocious guide to the Super Bowl

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Montana

KAIMIN



Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Our 102nd year, Issue 54

UM's non-tenured faculty feels the sting of class cuts

Instructors lose sections
and pay

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Some members of UM's non-tenured faculty have seen shrinking workloads and paychecks due to spring semester class cuts, although some classes canceled because of the ongoing budget crisis have been reinstated.

"We have people who were teaching 12 credits in the fall who are now teaching six credits because of the crunch," said Jim Hirstein, math department chairman. "We didn't lose any people totally, but there are several people teaching fewer sections than fall semester."

Lois Welch, English department chair, said she couldn't hire as many adjunct instructors as last semester

because of the budget crunch.

An adjunct instructor is a faculty member who works on a semester to semester contract, and unlike tenured professors, may be let go at any time.

Adjunct math and English instructors were not the only UM employees to have their hours reduced. It happened to Melissa MacKenzie of the foreign language department just before the beginning of the semester, when her section of Spanish 102 was cut.

"The class was originally cut in November, so I knew a long time ago I wouldn't be teaching it," MacKenzie said. "Then it was reinstated, but there was a problem and no (students) knew about it, so no one signed up. The foreign language department did all they could to get the word out that the class was back, but there was some sort of computer glitch and students couldn't register for the section. So it was re-can-

celed about a week before the beginning of classes."

MacKenzie, who is in her sixth semester as an adjunct Spanish instructor at UM, said she was disappointed but not surprised.

"It's hard, you never know what your income is going to be," MacKenzie said. "But since I'm adjunct that's kind of part of the deal. It's just the way things work out when the budget is messed up."

Hirstein agrees.

"This is fairly typical," he said. "We typically have a much higher student load in the fall than in the spring."

Hirstein said there are more math classes available now than he thought there would be a few months ago.

"At the beginning of the crunch in November, it looked very serious," Hirstein said. "We had closed 15 sections, but about eight or nine have been

restored. Many of the people that would have been teaching one class are now teaching two."

UM President George Dennison said non-tenure track instructors account for about 25 percent of all faculty members because their contracts are not as binding as tenured professors during periods of budget constraint.

"(UM) funding varies so we needed some flexibility with hiring faculty," Dennison said. "We are headed in a direction to bring these numbers down, program by program, however. That's not an insult to those faculty members, but we need to look into more commitment to this institution."

Hirstein, however, said his department depends on adjunct faculty members.

"We rely heavily on these part-time instructors," Hirstein said. "It works well for everyone."

Nonresidents more likely to embrace environment

In-state students
support mining,
logging more than
their out-of-state
counterparts

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Native Montanans are often heard complaining about the hordes of urban refugees moving to the Treasure State, but a UM survey shows that the newcomers may be doing more to protect Montana's environment than those born and raised here.

According to Gary Rateliff, UM coordinator for student affairs research, about three times as many nonresident students said they were concerned about environmental issues than resident students in a 1998 incoming freshman survey.

"Many students (from Montana) come from families that come from the historic mining, ranching and logging sector," sociology professor Jill Belsky said. "The environmental sector has often been very critical of these areas, and the lack of respect for these traditions may have turned off a lot of students."

UM senior Angela Goodhope, a South Dakotan active in the Environmental Action Committee, agrees with Belsky.

"A lot of students from Montana come from families that log or mine or do other things that environmentalists can be against, so they are often opposed," Goodhope said.

However, Belsky doesn't see the problem as two sides against one another.

"I've really seen a lot of changes over the years," Belsky said. "The distinctions between in-state and out-of-state students are starting to blur, and environmental awareness among in-state students has increased astronomically over the last decade."

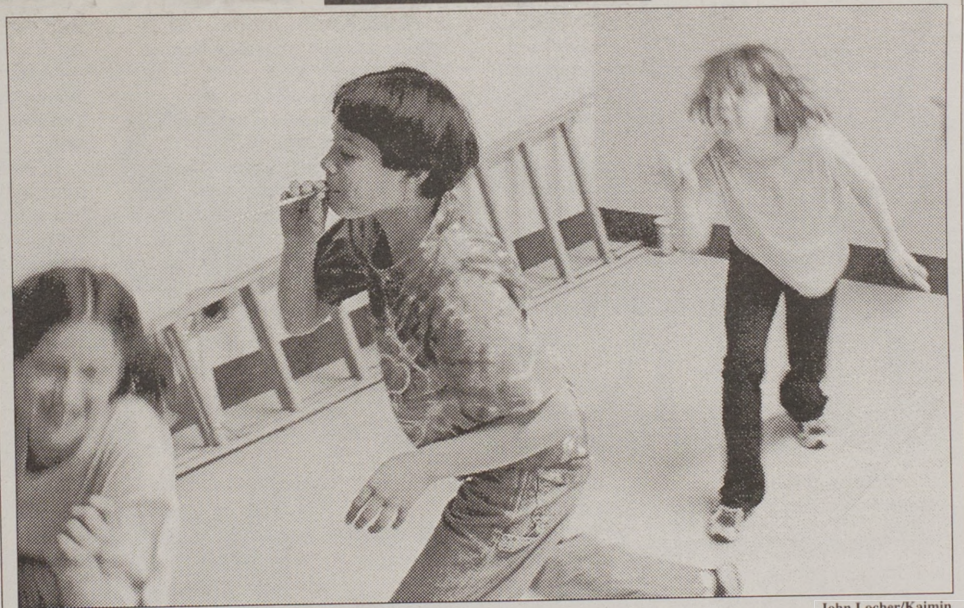
John Hirsch, campus organizer for the Montana environmental and consumer watchdog group MontPIRG, said that about half of MontPIRG's members are from out of state.

"First, when you are talking about students who come here, they come here because of the scenic and natural beauty of Montana," Hirsch said. "Therefore, they might be more likely to make efforts to protect and preserve the place," he said.

Both Hirsch and Belsky agree that distinctions between environmentalists, no matter where they're from, are waning.

"The discourse between environmental and extractive industries has become less polarized, and they are both seeking a middle ground now," Belsky said.

Wet Willies



John Locher/Kaimin

From left, Alice Phoenix, Jennifer Nowatzke and Anna Golding run after each other with loaded straws during the second half of the Grizzly basketball game Thursday night at Dahlberg Arena.

Students scramble to break into classes

Budget cuts create a student
glut in remaining
course sections

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Students with drop/add slips in hand have been knocking on office doors this week, scrounging to find needed classes that will fit their schedules.

Despite the reinstatement of undergraduate courses after the blade of the budget cuts, many students are finding the classes they need to add are full this semester.

"We have students begging and kind professors who will let them in, so we have some (Spanish) classes with up to 39 students and 39 students are not pedagogically sound," said Maureen Curnow, chair of the foreign language department.

"The more students, the more drop out because they get less individual attention and less communication with their professors," she said.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James Flightner said foreign language, mathematics and English are the departments bursting at the seams with students, especially in lower division courses.

Some lower level math professors have even had to move more chairs into the classroom to accommodate the numbers, he said.

"You just have to do the best you can with the space in the rooms," Flightner said. "It has been a cooperative effort. We are all in this together."

Entry level foreign language courses, especially Spanish 101 and 102, have felt the most pressure from the decreased sections and increased class sizes.

"We would ideally teach 22-25 students in a section, but now we've had to go to 35 and cap them there," Curnow said.

See CLASS, page 12

Your vote

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Bradley: Get ready to play some hard ball, Gore

STRATHAM, N.H. (AP) — Bill Bradley, struggling to balance his high-road campaign themes with a need to overtake Al Gore, said Thursday he'd "had it" with his Democratic rival and pushed ahead with a new, more confrontational style.

With polls suggesting Gore has been moving ahead just days before the New Hampshire primary, Bradley indicated the accusations and sharp words he had for the vice president in their debate on Wednesday were no one-night strategy.

"How you run a campaign is how you govern. That was the point I was making and I waited a long time to make it," Bradley said.

"Last night I decided I'd had it and I'm going to call my opponent on what he's been doing," Bradley said. "Making that point several times struck a positive chord in a lot of people who had just been waiting essentially for him to be called out."

Gore's camp said Bradley was showing desperation. But Bradley, who accused Gore of campaign

dishonesty, said he felt comfortable and was getting a good response from voters.

Indeed, 76-year-old Sherry Taylor said, "I think the fact that he showed a little more vitality last night was good." She added, "I felt better about him and I was all set to go for Gore."

On the other hand, Bond Perry, a Bradley supporter, said he liked the candidate's higher energy level but "I didn't like what he did last night. There was, like, desperation."

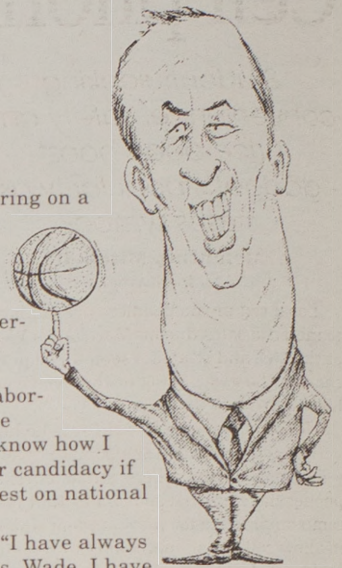
Gore, addressing employees of a high-tech firm in Manchester on Thursday, said anew that Bradley was turning the campaign negative.

"I don't understand how someone can condemn negative attacks while in the same breath can make negative attacks," Gore said.

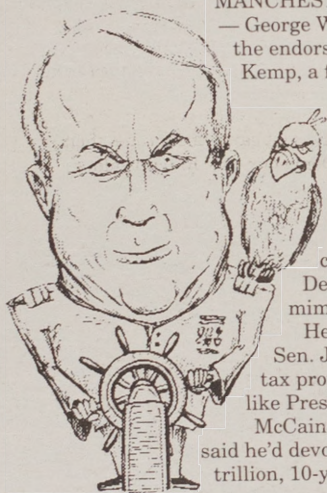
One of Bradley's contentions in the debate was that Gore had been inconsistent on abortion rights, including voting as a member of Congress to restrict abortion rights. And that idea was brought back to Gore on Thursday.

He was appearing on a New Hampshire public radio call-in show when a woman who identified herself as Sara accused him of lying about his abortion record in the debate. "I don't know how I can support your candidacy if you're so dishonest on national TV," she said.

Gore replied, "I have always supported Roe vs. Wade. I have always supported keeping abortion legal. And it's true, early in my career I voted to restrict the use of federal funding in some circumstances, but over the years I've come to the view that federal funding ought to be available."



Bush, McCain fight over who can unite Republicans



MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

— George W. Bush gained the endorsement of Jack Kemp, a favorite of conservatives, on Thursday and said the Republican Party needs a presidential nominee who can debate the Democrats, "not mimic them."

He suggested that Sen. John McCain's tax proposals are too like President Clinton's. McCain, meanwhile, said he'd devote a projected \$1 trillion, 10-year budget sur-

plus bonus to paying off the national debt by 2013 instead of adding it to the proposed tax cut that Bush says would be too little to protect against the spending habits of Washington politicians.

The Arizona senator also said he'd be a better debater against Vice President Al Gore because "Bush stands mute on campaign finance reform."

"It's much easier for me to attack Clinton and Gore because I have the high ground," said McCain, who is a strong advocate of campaign finance changes.

He holds the edge over Bush in polls of likely voters in the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday. But the Texas governor said he has a good chance of

winning and can withstand losing anyhow. Campaigning in Nashua, Bush said he hopes New Hampshire Republicans will choose him as a candidate "who can win, who can unify the party."

"I think when the Republicans go into the booths in New Hampshire and around the country, it's important to nominate somebody who will be able to debate the Democratic nominee on key issues, not mimic them," Bush said.

In Jaffrey, Bush stood in the front hall of a white brick colonial home, built in 1830, and told townspeople he is a man "on a mission to lift the spirit of America." And to cut its taxes, he said, so that surplus funds won't be spent

"on a bigger, more intrusive federal government."

Bush said a McCain remark in the Wednesday night debate made his point. "When he said his tax plan was similar to President Clinton's tax plan, it made it real clear the difference of opinion on taxes," Bush said.

What McCain said was that Clinton had moved toward a plan like his, not the other way around.

Bush aides said they were considering producing an ad off that exchange.

Campaigning Thursday in Hampton Beach and Newington, McCain rolled his eyes when told of Bush's comments.

"He's spinning like Bill Clinton," McCain said.

Young voters get cold shoulder from candidates

Michael Gannon

Medill News Service Vote 2000

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Potential young voters in the Feb. 1 New Hampshire primary felt ignored by this year's crop of presidential candidates and have stopped paying attention to them, according to a survey released this week by the Generation X think tank Third Millennium.

"The issues just aren't important enough to (young people)," said

Brent McGoldrick, a project director of Third Millennium's Neglection 2000 project. With a sound economy and no predominant social issue or a war to motivate voters, candidates have turned their attention to less glamorous issues like "tinkering with the tax code" that have failed to inspire young people, McGoldrick explained.

"It's up to the candidates to appeal to young people," he said.

The survey of 547 voting-

age adults in the Manchester, N.H., area found that only 18 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds believed the presidential candidates were paying them a lot of attention compared with 27 percent of all respondents and 46 percent of those older than 65.

As a result, young people are not interested in the upcoming New Hampshire primary on Feb. 1, the survey found. Among 18- to 34-year-olds, only 17 percent were "very interested" in the primary compared with 34 per-

cent of all respondents.

In his stump speeches, Sen. John McCain has actively courted the votes of young people in his effort to overtake GOP frontrunner Texas Gov. George W. Bush. However, even McCain is not doing an adequate job, said Russ Freyman, a Neglection 2000 project director.

"McCain has some very good rhetoric, but his commercials aren't following suit," he said. "His campaign is not targeting young people through media."

Election 2000

McGoldrick praised McCain for appearing genuine in his effort to appeal to young people, but said scoring points with them may not translate into votes.

"The problem is 18- to 34-year-olds are not paying attention and are a lot less likely to vote in the primaries," he said. "[McCain is] not going to be able to turn that around in a few short weeks."

Montana Kaimin



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Cell phone merchants hit student gold mine

Students seeking convenience, safety and price deals boost gadget's popularity as status symbol

Melanthia Mitchell
for the Kaimin

Local cell phone peddlers are hoping to increase sales during Merchant's Week at the UC, and students seem to be purchasing the gadgets faster than you can hit send.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff said he has noticed an increase in the popularity of cell phones among college students. The phones have become so popular that it is common practice for most student unions to allow cell phone merchants into their buildings. Cal State University has even gone as far as to establish a store in its union, Ratcliff said.

Charles Ferguson, a sophomore majoring in wildlife biology, said he's comparing cell phone services. He wants one for his summer job in Alaska.

"It's like a comfort blanket for me if I ever needed to use it while working," Ferguson said.

Some students, such as Ferguson, purchase cell phones as a precautionary measure, but CellularOne account executive Jim Lucostic said he finds students using the phones because they're mobile.

"I think there's just a status that goes with having a cell phone," Lucostic said. "And for college students that's cool."

Not all students said cell phones are necessary.

UM senior Morgan Livingston said she finds it annoying when people bring the phones to class.

"Everyone in class has to wait for the person to finish their conversation," Livingston said.

Erika Sheuring said she definitely wouldn't be purchasing a phone any time soon.

"I don't want people calling me if I'm not around my (home) phone," Sheuring said.

A sophomore majoring in anthropology and recreation management, Sheuring said it just was not worth the money to purchase cell phone service.

Prices for service can range from \$30 for 125 minutes to \$70 for 600 minutes. Lucostic said right now his company is offering students 500 minutes of free long distance for a monthly fee of \$49.99. The price includes free activation and a free phone.

U S West charges a \$26 activation fee



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

"It's nice to get out of the office and mingle with a different crowd, a younger crowd, other than executives," said Mike Smith, a Blackfoot Communications sales supervisor. On the other hand, "It gets pretty damn chilly," said Smith of the persistent draft that passes through his booth from nearby doors in the University Center.

for home phone installation. Basic phone service prices range from \$20-25.

But Lucostic said some students won't activate a phone in their home because they do not plan on being there for summer.

Ratcliff said students are looking for multiple options, so the UC allows ven-

dors to set up tables during the week as a service to students. The UC is like a "living room for the campus" Ratcliff said, and he wants to offer students a range of choices when they come in.

"If we can provide a service for the students so it saves them time, then we're doing our job," Ratcliff said.

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Census making up for missed minorities

Low numbers can result in lost financing for state programs

Phillip Gomez
for the Kaimin

Census takers will be pushing hard to get an accurate tally of racial and ethnic groups missed in the last national count.

In 1990, Montana was misrepresented by more than 19,000 persons, with Native Americans — especially children — going uncounted most often, said Janet Scott, the Census Bureau's assistant manager for recruiting in western Montana. For every 1 percent of the population missed in counting, the state stands to lose \$9-13 million, most of which would go toward federal welfare services.

For a variety of socioeconomic reasons, racial and ethnic minorities incur the greatest inaccuracies in data recording, census officials said. More residents from these groups rent rather than own their own homes and are more transient. This can sometimes make tracking them down difficult.

Scott said that she already has 60 tribal people signed up to work on the Flathead Reservation. Here, as with other minority neighborhoods or enclaves, it is critical that census takers be accepted by the community and trusted with personal information. This is a problem for places like the Flathead,

where the majority of the people who live on the reservation are non-tribal, and the majority of the tribal people live off the reservation, according to Scott.

Missoula County also has small Hmong and Belarusian communities that could be misrepresented, not to mention militia members hiding out in the woods who may not want anyone to know where they are.

"There is a lot of anti-government sentiment in Montana," Scott said. "I've had calls from people who ask what business it is of government how many toilets I have in my household."

With these kinds of considerations, the bureau is trying hard to recruit people who have lived in their communities for some time and are known there.

Walene Maas, who is a Native American, is currently working on surveys for the bureau out of Pablo, Mont. "I was born and raised here," she said. Her family settled in the area in 1915.

"When I go out and interview people, my family doesn't even know I talked to them," she said. "I keep my mouth shut," she added, saying that steep fines are imposed on employees who are found to reveal private information about respondents. She said that having community ties is important in doing the bureau's work, even if many of the people she interviews do not know her personally.

"Just the fact that I'm a local person helps," she said.

Congressional seats, services riding on an accurate count

Phillip Gomez
for the Kaimin

With bad memories of the 1990 census still lingering in the minds of some Montanans, state officials are crossing their fingers and hoping that this spring's census will be more kind to the Treasure State.

A 2.4 percent underestimate of Montana's population in 1990 led to a loss of one of the state's two congressmen in the reapportionment, according to census officials.

But more than just congressional clout and legislative pull for federal funds are at stake in the decennial census. Local governments depend on accurate information from the census about budgeting for social services and infrastructures, such as school locations, hospital room availability and highway traffic congestion.

"For every person who doesn't get counted, \$250 in federal funds is lost," said Janet Scott, the Census Bureau's assistant manager for recruiting in western Montana. "What most people are not aware of is how many local programs are affected."

She has a five-page list of descriptions of federal programs, grants and other special assistance funding that is at risk of going unclaimed if Montana's population count doesn't add up.

Census takers are currently being recruited to conduct the census door-to-door when people fail to return their forms by mail. Scott said that based on lessons learned in the last census, more than 900 workers are needed to locate the non-responding residents in the 2000 census beginning in April. Right now, Scott's office on Southwest Higgins Avenue is busy recruiting, testing and hiring people to work as census takers on the streets.

"That number may be low," Scott said, considering the number of workers who have a change of plans and back out of the temporary job. According to Scott, more than 500 people were recruited and tested a year ago, but only 300 are still planning on working for the bureau.

The \$9.25 per hour wage, however, was incentive enough for 500 applicants to apply this year, take the test and authorize an FBI background check.

Census now hiring for temporary springtime work

The Census Bureau is recruiting students to work as census takers in April, but anyone interested in a job needs to apply soon. Applicants must be 18 years old, take a test that will require an hour and a half to

complete and submit to a background investigation.

Those hired will likely be assigned to work near home said Janet Scott, who is part of the recruiting effort in western Montana.

The wage for these temporary jobs is \$9.25 an hour. Applicants need not have their own transportation.



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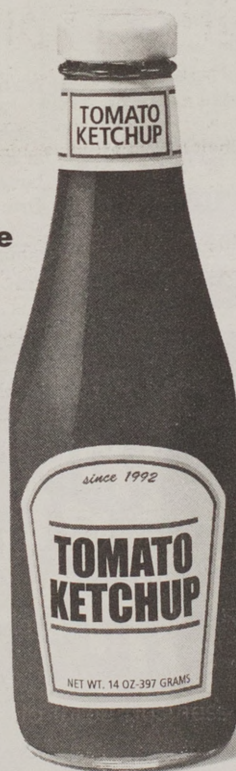
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Karl Fred's Deer-Burger Chili

(Note: Karl says all ingredients and measurements are merely suggestions.)

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 large onion
- some green pepper
- 1-2 stalks celery
- 1 lb. deer burger
- 1 1/2 t. paprika
- 1 T. chili powder
- 1 t. cumin
- salt to taste
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 can beans

Instructions:

Chop all vegetable matter. Cook the vegetables and burger in a large pot until the burger is good and brown. Drain off the grease. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer until you're ready to eat.

What should I feed my fellow

Suggestions for choosing a menu for your Super Bowl party

Ericka Schenck Smith Eye Spy Editor

This time of year, there is but one question troubling the minds of football fans across America: Oh, what shall I feed my Super Bowl party guests?

Here at Eye Spy, we understand the crisis hosts face when they must choose between cocktail weenies and the ever-popular veggie plate, or between nachos and chili. We, too, spend late nights surrounded by cookbooks, struggling to find the ideal fare for our Super Bowl fetes.

We understand, and we care, which is why we have decided to provide a few menu tips — and recipes — for your Super Bowl XXXIV party.

First, it is important to understand your team's namesake. Etiquette and the rules of true believership dictate that fans of the Tennessee Titans or St. Louis Rams must eat what Titans or Rams would eat were they to inhabit a human body for the day.

The Titans, as you may or may not know, are the 12 children of Heaven and

Earth. They overtook the world were subsequently called their own children and world place called



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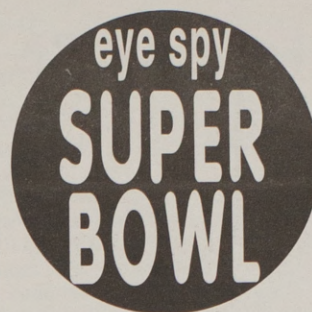
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Super Bowl Food



all I feed ow fans?

ing the proper menu
owl extravaganza



mythological figures, chances are that the Titans dig lamb — which is, by the way, baby ram. Lamb is expensive, though, so we recommend that Titans fans eat some other, cheap meat — something killed during the last hunting season, for example.

Rams are, of course, boy sheep. According to one source, there are now more than 500 million rams in the world: Sheer numbers make them more powerful than the Titans. Rams are cud-chewing vegetarians, which means that they eat, puke, chew and re-eat vegetable matter. We recommend that Rams fans go lacto-ovo-vegetarian. Chewing cud, however, would be considered a major party foul.

Second, throw your heart into your cooking.

Third, if your cooking sucks, you can always call out for a pizza. No harm done.

So, from all of us here at Eye Spy: Good luck, eat well, and be merry.

And may the team with the best-fed fans win.

Ram Rations



Seven Layer Bean Dip

vegetarian refried beans
chopped onion
chopped green chilies
Chopped lettuce and tomato
1 C. sour cream mixed with 1 C. salsa
grated cheddar and Monterey Jack
chopped olives
guacamole

Instructions:

Layer the ingredients on a large plate in the order listed.

Chili Con Queso Dip

2 T. butter
2 T. flour
1 lb. cubed Velveeta
1 can drained Rotel chilies and tomatoes

Instructions:

Mix the butter and flour and heat until bubbly. Add the Velveeta. As the Velveeta is melting, add the chilies and tomatoes. Heat thoroughly and serve as a dip for veggies and chips.

Guacamole

2-3 avocados
1/2 C. sour cream
1/2 C. salsa
1 T. lemon juice

Instructions:

Mash the avocados. Mix in the sour cream. Mix in the salsa. Mix in the lemon juice.

YMCA

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Meets Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 8-May 9. Fee: \$270.
Instr: Carl Basner. *Register by February 4*

Great Masters in Art: Francisco de Goya, ART 495, 3 cr.
Meets Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 9-May 10. Fee: \$270. Instr: Rafael Chacon. *Register by February 4*

PEAS: Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society, EVST/SOC 375, 1 cr., and EVST 398, 2 cr. (Arrange)
EVST/SOC 375 meets Monday evenings, 4:10-5:30 p.m., Jan. 24-May 8. Fees: \$195 per credit. Instr: Josh Slotnick. *Register by February 7*

Literature and Film, LS 381, 3 cr.
Meets Tuesday evenings, 6:00-9:30 p.m., Feb. 8-May 9. Fee: \$270. Instr: Lynn Purl. *Register by February 4*

A Community-Based Response to Loss and Grief S W 495, 2 cr.
Meets Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Feb. 8-Mar. 16. Fee: \$180. Instr: Monica Trimble and Z'eva Singer. *Register by February 1*

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For course descriptions, visit the UM Continuing Education office or website:
www.umt.edu/ccesp/outreach/essp/offerrings.htm


Register in-person or by telephone.
Contact Clare Kelly, CE Registrar, (406) 243-4626
Extended Studies, Continuing Education
The University of Montana-Missoula,
e-mail: ckelly@selway.umt.edu

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Financial Aid Office: Got a 3.4? Score!

Annual
General Scholarship
deadline looms

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kairmin

Students have five days to prove they've got what it takes to receive free money from UM donors.

The General Scholarship application deadline is approaching Feb. 1.

The General Scholarship is available to any full-time UM undergraduate maintaining a 3.4 cumulative GPA. Students can pick up applications at the Financial Aid Office in Griz Central or download them off the financial aid website at www.umt.edu/finaid/scholar.htm.

Out of the usual 1,500 applicants, UM will award about 560 scholarships rang-

ing from \$500-1,500 per school year.

The application consists of a general information sheet, an essay, an income report and a letter of recommendation. The one page essay is on the topic "What I would do over?" This is the most important section of the application, said Lacey Rieker, assistant scholarship coordinator.

"Be creative with the essay. We don't actually meet the students, so we need something that jumps out and makes us take notice," Rieker said. "We encourage students to write something that represents them. They should write something original. The generic stuff never gets noticed," she said.

However, while waxing creative, students are reminded to pay close attention to grammar and spelling.

Another imperative part of the application is the letter of recommendation.

Rieker said an applicant will fare better if they have a letter written within the past school year.

"If you want the \$1,500 and have great grades, but you have a letter from two years ago, it doesn't look that good," Rieker said. "We want to know what you've accomplished in the last year."

Grades won't necessarily eliminate a student from the selection process, Rieker said. Students slightly under the 3.4 GPA can still apply if they include an explanation.

"A lot of times, students do horrible their first semester or get really sick, then bring up their grades," Rieker said. "If you have a good enough explanation, you can still have a pretty good chance."

The Financial Aid Office will notify students of their scholarship status by sending either congratulatory letters or letters of regret by March 15.

Jesse's busted pipe springs \$2,000 leak

Nate Schweber
Montana Kairmin

Wednesday's Jesse Hall water leak caused about \$2,000 in damage, officials from Residence Life and Facilities Services said.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, said the cost of extra janitorial help, a ruined cabinet, and other cleanup costs amount to about \$1,000. Dick Roske, plumbing supervisor for

Facilities Services, said the cost of the backhoe, dump truck, pipe-patching material and labor also came to about \$1,000.

"It was just a matter of digging her up," Roske said. "These things don't happen every day, but they do happen," he said.

Brunell said Wednesday was the first time that the water to an entire dorm hall was shut off while school was in session. Brunell said parts

of dorms have had water cut off, but water service to an entire building has never before been disrupted.

"I realize it was very inconvenient to wake up expecting facilities and having none," Brunell said. "But most students were very understanding."

Brunell said most water shutdowns are planned, but "this one was unexpected."

Roske said he's not sure what caused Jesse's main

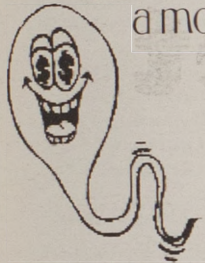
water pipe to crack, and he won't hazard a guess where, when or if it will happen again.

Brunell said that when the water was shut off the seal for one toilet in Jesse dried out and caused it to leak. Mattresses in the basement were used as dams and they are currently being laundered to see if they can be reused, he said.

"All in all," Brunell said, "our damage was very minimal."

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Greek mythology tells us that the Titans are destined to lose

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The fate of the Tennessee Titans on Sunday was decided long ago when the owners decided to name them after the Greek gods.

As Greek mythology tells us, the Titans were a race of young, rebellious gods — not afraid to challenge the gods above them.

They had become gods by their strength. By defeating their less-skilled peers. And with a little luck at the end of their battles.

But there was one aim that all the gods wanted to achieve — to defeat the great god Zeus. Most gods did not have what it took — they weren't strong enough, quick enough or experienced enough to defeat Zeus.

But this young group wanted the challenge. After all, Zeus was their father and if anybody could knock Zeus off his thrown, the Titans thought they were the team of gods to do it.

These Titans decided to

exceed their limits and face Zeus in a battle to let the world know who would rule.

The Titans will face the St. Louis Rams Sunday to show who is the best team in the NFL.

A quarterback who struggles to throw 100 yards a game leads Tennessee. Their top offensive weapon is a running back, who despite impressive statistics and a Heisman trophy to his credit, is not considered in the same breath with the

NFL's best. Their best defensive player is an undersized rookie, who has exceeded all expectations and become one of the dominant forces in the NFL.

The St. Louis Rams will win the Super Bowl, not because of what they do on the field Sunday but because of their opponents' mascot.

You see, the Titans did not defeat Zeus. Their strength and youth were overwhelmed by Zeus' wrath. They exceeded their limits. They were destroyed.

Titan in Greek means to overreach. To exceed what you are capable of doing.

Tennessee's owners don't know this. Those who named the Titanic didn't either.

So despite their great season, the Tennessee Titans are destined to lose the Super Bowl.

Because of fate. Because of a name. Or maybe because they wear baby blue uniforms.

Rams 38, Titans 13.

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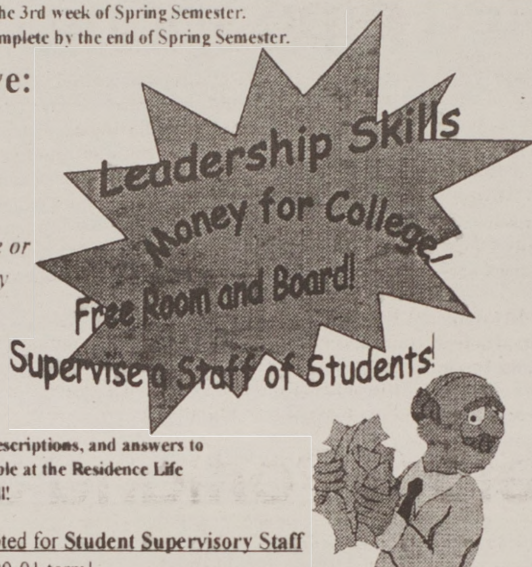
Interviews begin the 3rd week of Spring Semester.
Staff selection will be complete by the end of Spring Semester.

• Applicants must have:

- minimum 2.25 G.P.A.
- interest in working with student personnel
- interest in leadership and supervisory skills
- interest in personnel management
- All applicants must be a graduate or undergraduate student, preferably with Residence Hall experience.

Applications, position descriptions, and answers to your questions... available at the Residence Life Office — 101 Turner Hall!

Applications currently being accepted for **Student Supervisory Staff** for the 2000-01 term!



Does God care about the Rams?

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Montana Kaimin

I'm sorry, but I'm not buying it. I won't believe in my heart for a moment that if I cheer adamantly and wholeheartedly against the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl Sunday, I'll also be cheering against Jesus, America, proper hygiene, the wholesale loss of virginity and for every nice-guy tenth-string-goofer of a quarterback who bagged groceries before falling backwards into an NFL job.

No, no, no. I'm not believing the hype.

I'm tired of the cheesy Polaroid moments, the constant collage of photographs showing Issac Bruce, Kurt Warner, Dick Vermeil and St. Peter doing nice, completely sincere things for the homeless. I'm damn sick of the TV cameras that cut to Brenda Warner bouncing up and down every time Kurt flips a 2-yard screen pass to Marshal Faulk for a touchdown. That's not football. Football is big sweaty men, trying to fling their large masses of fat into other players' large masses of fat, hoping the best man wins. Besides, if you're gonna show that, show the shot of Jevone Kearsse's six girlfriends wearing cutoff jerseys that barely cover the nipple.

I read that Issac Bruce and a friend told Sports Illustrated writer Michael Silver that the Jewish media had a vested interest in keeping Christianity out of news stories. Of course! Blame Jewish people! After all, they killed Christ, right? They've been the bad guy from day one.

Oh, and I want to hear the Ramettes toss this cheer out too: Two bigots, four bigots, six bigots a dollar, if you love the Rams, stand up and holler!

Some Rams even think God will help their team win because they have more devout Christians. If this is true, I'd just love to be privy to that thought inside God's head.

God: "Hmmm ... The Titans just have too many Jews and Muslims on the team. I guess I'll give knee injuries to their whole offensive line."

I mean hey, if God really is cheering for the Rams, and they lose, doesn't that mean God lost too?

Issac, that was a great catch you had for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Thanks, the Lord really helped me pull that ball in.

So what happened on that crucial fourth down pass you dropped with 10 seconds left?

Boy ... I don't know. Jesus really let the team down on that play.

I just can't relate to these guys. Maybe it's because I'm fairly young and I'm pretty certain Dick Vermeil fought against Strom Thurmond in the Civil War. Or maybe it's because I think a man's faith is his business and no one else's. That it's pretty weak to see Kurt Warner or Issac Bruce prostitute their faith for every interview or after every touchdown. C'mon guys, this is the same sport that produced Bill Parcells, then let him be successful.

Are we really supposed to believe the good guy is going to win?

Tennessee 25, St. Louis 21.

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* multiple phone lines and two office couches!

Matt Williams' 33 help Griz squeak past Vikings

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Montana basketball coach Don Holst isn't sold just yet — Holst thinks Matt Williams can still play better than his 33 point, 13 rebound effort.

But the Griz general did say that it was Williams' best game as a Grizzly.

Williams' effort led the Grizzlies past Portland State 78-76 Thursday at Dahlberg Arena, a win that snapped a three-game skid for the Maroon and Silver.

Williams' numbers were impressive: 10-12 from the field, 13-14 from the free throw line and three steals. But more importantly to Holst, the emotional Williams maintained his composure even with Portland State's physical play.

"That was key that he didn't lose his composure," Holst said. "They were running a lot of guys at him very similar to Weber State, but this time they got the technical."

Against Weber State, Williams picked up his fifth foul along with a technical foul for arguing with Weber forward Harold Arceneaux during a key point in the game.

"Teams are going to try and frustrate me, push me, throw elbows, and keep me out of my spots," said Williams. "They're going to trash talk and do anything to get me out of my game."

With Montana leading 69-67, Williams corralled a loose ball and collided with PSU guard Ivan Garner. Garner was subsequently whistled for his fifth foul and

his reaction drew a technical foul as well. Williams made both foul shots while senior Mike Warhank hit one of the technical foul shots.

On the next possession, the Vikings forced one of Montana's 16 turnovers and picked up a foul on freshman guard Sam Riddle. They made a free throw to cut the lead to four. Montana countered with a Riddle free throw and a scintillating drive by Williams to push the score 75-68.

But Portland State would not go away. A free throw by Ine Udoka and four free throws from Derek Nesland cut the Montana lead to two, 75-73.

Portland State bailed Montana out on their next possession when Udoka fouled Warhank with only seconds left on the shot clock. Warhank made both free throws to increase the lead to four.

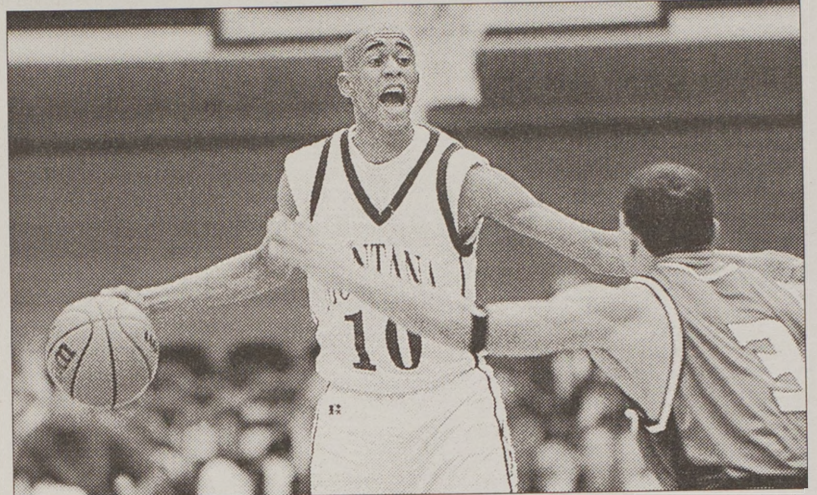
Portland State didn't roll over, and Nesland found Lackey for a three pointer that cut the Griz lead to one.

Following a PSU timeout, Shane Christensen was fouled immediately. The sophomore guard hit one of two, making it 78-76 with nine seconds left.

"I wasn't nervous," Christensen said. "I love those moments, hopefully I'll get another chance like that. I'll knock both of them down instead of one."

After a Montana timeout, PSU went the length of the floor. Nesland penetrated and passed out to Lackey for a three, but the shot rattled out.

Holst was happy with his team perfor-



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
Point guard Shane Christensen screams commands during the Grizzlies' 78-76 victory over conference leader Portland State Thursday night at Dahlberg Arena.

mance during crunch time, but he still wants better execution down the stretch.

"We need to make good decisions at the end," Holst said. "I thought we did better job tonight but it still came down to a missed shot."

UM came out hot in the first half, shooting 67 percent from the field. Portland State also shot well from the field, connecting on eight three pointers, three of them from Nesland and one at the buzzer from Brad DeGrenier to give PSU a 44-42 lead at halftime.

In the second half PSU turned up the defensive intensity limiting the Grizzlies to just six field goals in the second half. But Portland State's defense also committed 29 fouls in the contest, which the Grizzlies capitalized on by making 23 of 31 free throws.

"That was the whole game right there," Warhank said. "If we miss a couple of more free throws we end up losing. You have to make your free throws to win close games."

Montana will host Eastern Washington Saturday night at 7:05 p.m.

Lady Griz rally to defeat Portland State 54-39

Down by as many as nine in the second half, the Lady Griz rallied to beat Portland State 54-39 Thursday night and avenged last year's 64-51 loss in Portland.

Lauren Cooper led the charge by scoring 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

The Viking's suffocating woman-to-woman defense caused some problems and got

the Lady Griz out of sync, but some adjustments at halftime made the difference, according to UM head coach Robin Selvig.

"They got after us pretty good to start with," Selvig said in a radio interview on KLCY 930 AM. "They really took us out of our offense and forced us to go make plays. They did a good job of getting us scrambling."

"But I was really pleased on

the way we finally responded. We were on the road, we were down and struggling, but finally made a few shots and took care of the ball better and our defense really stepped up."

Senior Linda Weyler added

12 points as UM shot 39 percent from the field, opposed to Portland State's 25 percent. Karrin Wilson scored 12 to lead the Vikings.

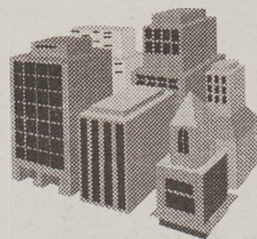
The win kept the Lady Griz (5-1, 12-5) in first place and

gave them some momentum going into Saturday night's game against Eastern Washington in Cheney at 8:05 p.m. UM will be looking for payback from last year's 65-62 loss to the Eagles in Cheney.

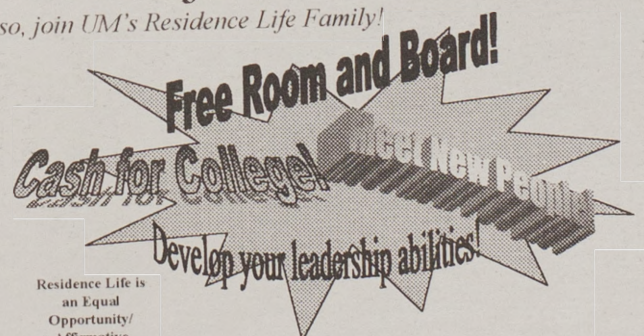
Applications and position descriptions available at the Residence Life Office— 101 Turner Hall. Call 243-2611 with questions.

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Applications currently being accepted for **RESIDENT ASSISTANT** for the 2000-01 term.



Residence Life is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

• Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people!

Interviews begin early February. New Resident Assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Semester.

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Spring Semester 1999

Friday, February 4	1:00pm-3:00pm
Wednesday, February 9	3:00pm-5:00pm
Friday, February 18	10:00am-12:00 noon

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For more information contact:

Center for Leadership Development
University Center 209E
406.243.5774



continued from page 1

Class

Deans and professors are doing all they can to accommodate students' needs, Curnow said, by signing capacity override slips, offering additional summer courses and giving alternatives to degree requirements.

The foreign language department offers placement tests for stu-

dents with requirements that need to met for graduation purposes.

"We can test students out of classes required for their specific departments," Curnow said. "So we are doing everything in our power to accommodate them."

Still, Curnow said she is a little concerned about the large num-

bers, especially in language classes that concentrate on oral study.

James Hirstein, chair of the math department, recently added five more spaces in eight Math 117 classes. He said he is also worried about the overflowing classrooms, but said it is important to see both sides of the problems created.

"One side is the students who need the class and the other side is the instructors, who will have an extra load," he said. "For instance, with instructors who teach two sections, I don't want to force them to be responsible for 70 or 80 students."

Curnow also said students'

schedules play into open seats in classes.

"A number of students are caught in a bind because the classes offered or open conflict with their schedules," she said. "But we try to offer some way for the students to get what they need."

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Naked no more? Missoula's naked man returneth

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

The attorney for "naked guy" Brett Levin said his client is following the sun, shedding his clothing and heading back to Missoula.

And, Craig Shannen added, Missoula's most notorious nudist is planning to come back fully clothed.

That's good news to Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson.

"When he returns I think he'll be in compliance with the law and if so he's not a big deal to us," Lawrenson said. "If he doesn't comply we'll deal with him criminally."

Shannen tracked Levin down in Buffalo, N.Y., where he was visiting relatives. Shannen said it is the first time he has talked to Levin since his court case was dismissed in October.

"I talked to him yesterday on the phone. He said that life is good," Shannen said.

On Oct. 19, Levin was summoned to court and served a copy of a warrant from New Castle, Pa., a town of about 28,000 near the Pennsylvania-Ohio border. The warrant charged the 25-year-old Levin with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, illegal restraint, harassment, stalking and assault. Levin and another man were charged with trying to kidnap a 15-year-old girl.

Shannen said all charges against Levin were dropped, after which Levin traveled to Staten



Brett Levin, aka Naked Guy, talks to two students on campus last September.

Island for a while, then to Buffalo, N.Y. Shannen said Levin plans to come back to the Garden City when the snow clears.

"I can't say whether he's given up nudity," Shannen said. "But he is looking to uphold the law."



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

SALSA DANCE CLASSES-CUBAN STYLE INDIVIDUALS AND COUPLES FRIDAYS 7-8PM MCGILL RM. 104 \$7 HOHANNA 728-1975.

Have you experienced sexual violence? You are not alone. Beginning second semester, the Student Assault Recovery Service will provide a free and confidential **Support Group** for survivors of sexual assault. For further information call SRS at 243-6559.

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin this week. Lots of fun. 543-7970.

NEED A RIDE to Snowbowl or Marshall for Ski/Snowboard classes or JUST NEED A RIDE? Need some gas money to support your snowboard/ski habit? Check out the ski/snowboard Ride Board in the Recreation Annex!

Rewarding, exciting summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 - (719)748-3314 - interbarn@aol.com.

TRIPLE CROWN, tomorrow, Saturday the 29th, ski, telemark, and snowboard. Do it by yourself or join a team, **Big Prizes, Big Fun, At Marshall Mountain!!**

MontPIRG Interns Needed!! Earn class credit while working on environmental, consumer, or democracy campaigns. Make a difference and gain excellent real world experience. Extensive training provided. Contact John @243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Need some fine tuning? Maybe it's not your technique, maybe you need to check your equipment. Check out our FREE clinics @3pm in the Repair Shop. Feb 2nd - Tuning your skis or snowboard. The Bicycle & Ski/Snowboard Maintenance & Repair Shop Hours M-Th 1pm-5pm, Fri -6pm Closed weekends. Questions call the Rec annex 243-2802.

PTSA mtg! February 2, Wed. 7pm Our new Skaggs Building Room 114. Renee Weaver Massage Therapist for clients with hemophilia. Pancake breakfast info! Everyone welcome!

This weekend-Crystal Theater at The Bridge, Three on Forests, Motorized and Water Use. Premiere Films - Jan. 29, 30. 4pm. See You There! Call 728-5748.

HELP WANTED

Work study position as child care aide, close to campus, 2:30 - 5:45pm M-F. Edu-Care Centers 549-8017 Days, 549-7476 Evs/Wknds.

Teacher for after school program K-2 10:30AM - 5:30PM, M-F 3/letters of reference and experience required. Early childhood Training preferred Director Edu-Care Centers 549-8017 Days 549-7476 Evs/Wknds.

Fast paced litigation support co. seeks an office administrator. Responsibilities incl., but aren't limited to, coordinating hiring, billing (incl. invoicing and budget tracking), advertising, weekly reports and assisting in marketing. A demonstrated record of multitasking is required Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience a must. Starting salary between \$19-21,000 a year plus benefits, Send resume, cover letter and brief sample of your written communication skills to: Personnel, P.O.Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE Closing Date: 1/27/00.

Wanted Work Study eligible Student to drive MRTMA Shuttle van from Dornblaser to Campus. \$8.00/hr. 523-4944 for info.

The Kaimin is hiring a full-time reporter and a full-time designer. Pick up applications in Journalism 206. Deadline is Friday, January 28.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups

Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, visit www.campusfundraiser.com, or (888)923-3238.

Wanted certified soccer referees for competitive youth season. April 1 - May 20. Earn extra cash on Saturdays. Call 239-0222 for info.

ATTN! Wanted 98 People! We'll pay you to lose up to 29+ pounds. Call: 1-888-441-7899.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Three open ASUM senate positions. Pick up application in ASUM office in U.C. Due by Friday, 28th at 3:00p.m.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed, \$200/month, Pets ok. No Deposit. 543-3005.

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE

CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND 50% OFF SALE. NOW THRU FEB. 28th. 11-5:30. 204 3RD. 543-6350.

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE. NOW THRU FEB 28. COME NOW.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

SERVICES

Edu-Care Centers Childcare newborn - 7yrs FT-PT in small groups by age school age care and transportation Am preschool special programs for infants and toddlers. Days: 549-8017 Evs/Wknds.

CARPET Cleaning \$35.00, \$45.00 average apt. 20yrs. ex. Call Ken 542-3824.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsky.net/fishing>.

Roommates needed to share 4brdm house close to campus with washer/dryer \$275/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call Karen 829-3375.

TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS AND BRING TO CARLO'S. BUYING LEVI, GAP, LUCKY, MANY MORE. 543-6350.

TAKE OFF YOUR SWEATERS TOO! AND YOUR SHOES AND YOUR JACKETS. CARLO'S IS BUYING! 543-6350.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Trek bicycle, easily identified. Call 523-2748.

The University of Montana

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration 2000

~ Most activities are free and open to the public unless noted ~

- MONDAY**
JANUARY 31
7:00 P.M.
Play: "Aspects"
First produced at the Los Angeles Theatre Center in California in December 1998, "Aspects" addresses the question of multiculturalism in today's society. Ten characters examine contemporary issues from unique cultural/racial perspectives. White supremacy, capital punishment and homelessness are among the ideas explored. A current national tour, including several college campuses, began in September 1999.
University Theatre
- TUESDAY**
FEBRUARY 1
8:00 P.M.
President's Lecture Series: Billy Taylor
"Jazz as a Metaphor for Democracy"
Dr. Billy Taylor, distinguished ambassador from the world of jazz to the world at large, will discuss his music from a social and cultural perspective.
University Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
FEBRUARY 2
7:00 P.M.
Film: "Black Like Me"
This film, based on a 1960 novel by John Griffin, retells a white man's experience as he assumes the identity of a black man to understand first-hand the treatment of blacks in the America of the 60s. Introduced by Professor Michael Mayer, Department of History.
Urey Lecture Hall
- WEDNESDAY**
FEBRUARY 2
7:30 P.M.
Concert: Billy Taylor Trio
Performing Arts Series*
On Wednesday night, Dr. Taylor will be joined by his pre-eminent trio of jazz professionals in a concert that will kick off the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "The Jazz Age in Paris, 1914-1940." The exhibition, co-sponsored by the Mansfield Library, the Missoula Public Library, and various University and community groups, will visit Missoula through March.
University Theatre
- *Tickets are \$16, \$17, and \$18, and can be purchased from the UC Box Office, located on the first floor of the University Center.
- THURSDAY**
FEBRUARY 3
7:00 P.M.
Performance: Les Etudiants de l'Afrique (LEDA)
These Missoula musicians will perform traditional drum rhythms of Guinea that celebrate the beauty of African rhythm and dance.
UC Copper Commons

For more information call Ray Carlisle at 243-4202

~PLEASE POST~